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BARNES ASSAILS BRYAN. ow that was so artistically trimmed restored Boss of the Republican ma-"of the Legislature which su- unworthy

Taking another tack, Barnes wants

See the property of the proper Extrac sempts all mysters of the people.

Martin sempts all mysters of the people of the control of the control

The Times (Simpole) Dispole one gives "a full day's work for a full day's pay." The sure dismissal "Let him who thinketh take heed lest ernment.

> No man has a "fat job" under commission government. Has any man a "fat lob" under the present system of

LOOKS LIKE LA FOLLETTE.

prophet! What a wonderful State is Wisconsin. That is where La Foliette It regulates big corporation There the student and the politician our civic and industrial advance durof La Follette? That is what the Conhis dash this week into It is just like him. Of for forty parson power to chant thy praise

cratic member of the Finance Comand the insult to the great State which

of the Senator from Missouri.

In the suburbs of this and other land farm house and village models is noticeable, with more or less foreign variations which do not after the sym metry of the house. The old-fashloned New England "stoop" seems to be with a few rooms suspended from the

present models for other and newer Virginia had'a distinct archi

PLACE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

self in his old age.

ordinary men must suffer

e gait of the gilded youth of the

quer." For nineteen consecutive years he has given these open-air performances at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, and at Stratford-on-Avon, the s played without the fear of Bacon before his eyes and without looking for the cypher or digging for it, as in the entire country. ignatius Donnelly has recently done in vain. So much for Bon Greet, and now a word about the special object of his

These two performances are to be hard task, the cure of those who have come to Richmond to help all he can The bearings of these observations, as

In the opinion of the New York Tribune, the leading Republican newspaper of the country, Judge Cotteral's decis-"for testing the validity of any ances- care about royal decrees when Tribune continues:

order that they might be able to get stiffrage which are apparently based rid of some of the "city lots" they have now been holding for many years.

AROUT ESTATES.

Virgil M. Harris, an eminent member of the St. Louis bar, has lately published a volume of ancient, curious and famous wills. He says that only 35 per cent, of the population leave any wills at all. That is, only about one main in a long form of residence But it is imperative that the restrictions imposed should apply all. That is, only about one main in a long form of residence But it is imperative that the restrictions imposed should apply all.

ular activity in industry. The rich should have the right to vote, this If the suffrage is to be placed on an ed

the evening Oliver Goldsmith's ernment is gaining tremendous ground, most delightful "She Stoops to Con- That is one of the best-and surest inment will prevail. The history tion. The principles which first take some of the Master, for four years root in small municipalities are those which the experience of history shows are going to flourish and grow great

for a great many toolish women in the case of Miss Hildegarde Walton, who died this week in St. Louis. Her death was caused by the use of certain "beauty wafers" which were pounded by a New York "beauty speboxes, each containing 100 wafers and mulative potson. Those who try to get ahead of nature usually pay the pen-

the court at Binghamton, New York It was brought out in the evidence red machine, which scared a team hadn't been so gay in color," said the court, "the team might not have been badly as to tear up the rig." careful motorist hereafter will probably beware of a red machine, that is,

the rouge and face-powder factories of that city are manufacturing tre-This expectation of the great demand for Judge the coronation functions. We underedict forbidding the use of anything matter of looking one's best is in-

> ing a jolly good time in England, don't He is wearing new London attends all the sporting events. rides around in a six-cylinder car, and It is hard to be living in such a fruga-

the people, or by a part of the people at least; a safer thing, we should

think, than direct election by the pea-



Prevents dys pepsia, indigestionand kidney troubles.

Bold by all druggists—fust as R Bows from the spring.

Daily Queries and Answers

Veterinary Surgeon.

Give name and address of veterinary surgeon who is nearest to Farmville, Va. R. C. We regret that we cannot give you this information, as we have no list of veterinary surgeons.

W. F. Dunaway will kindly note that this department makes it an invariable rule to answer no questions concerning old coins, but will, upon receipt of self-addressed postal, send address of dealer in old coins and publisher of information concerning same.

State Flower.

Has the State of Virginia adopted a State flower? If so, what is it?

M. PECK.

Servent Girl.
Stanley Wall should seek informa-tion he desires from Dr. J. T. Mastin, State Board of Charities and Correc-tion, Richmond.

Phoentx Newspapers.

Please publish names of one or more daily and weekly papers published in Phoenix. Ari., or other towns in Arizons.

SUBSCRIBER.

Daily—Republican, Gazette, Enterprise. Weekly—Gazette, Republican, Saturday Review.

Points on Immigration.

Will you please state why immigra-tion is detrimental to United States?

X. Y. Z.
We cannot supply debating material in this column.

The President's Salary.

I have been in an argument with a friend of mine about Congress passing a bill allowing the President of the United States \$190,000 annually, and \$50,000 for traveling expenses or general expenses. I argued that this hill was made effective when President Rooseveit began his reign.

I wish you would advise what changes have been made concerning the President's salary and general ex-

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J. SHURNER STONE.

Until President Taft came into office the presidential salary was \$50.000, with no fixed sum for traveling ex-

Marked Locusta.

1. Has there ever been a "locust year" when these insects had a "P" on their wings?

2. Will you please say in what county was Robt. E. Lee born?

1. We have heard something to this offset, but cannot verify it by reference to any of our books.

2. Westmoreland.

Penses. The President's salary is now \$75,000, with \$25,000 as the fixed sum for his traveling expenses.

The Hague Tribunal.

1. What aftitude does the United States hold toward the Peace Commission held at The Hague?

2. Has she signed any agreements to abide by decisions rendered in regard to international troubles? 1. What aftitude does the United States hold toward the Peace Commission held at The Hague?
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A SUBSCRIBER.

The Amelia Quadrangle.

What is the Amelia quadrangle?
SUBSCRIBER.
A series of maps published by the government.

Changing Mail Route.

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1. Who is the proper person to write about changing a star mail route? His address?

2. Can my Congressman in Washington be of any service in having the route changed? That is, would his influence, 2 used to have the route changed, have any weight? Or, is it a matter in which a Congressman can be of no use?

A READER.

1. Hon. P. V. DeGraw, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.

2. Yea. We think your Congressman's influence would carry much weight. See to it, however, that he really works for you.

NORA ROBERTSON.
The name is spelled Robson; it is pronounced Robe-son, with the first long and the second o short.

INSISTED ON RIGHTS AS "LADY GLYN"

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD DUNRAVEN'S son-in-law, Desmond Fitzjohn Fitzgerald, Knight of Glyn, has just lost through death, at the age of ninety-five, an aged relative, who, a purveyor of cats' and dogs' meat in the northeast end of London, has been a source of no end of trouble, and a nuisance to him. She was a daughter of Thomas Fitzgerald, M. D. a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and a sen of John Fitzgerald, M. D. a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and a sen of John Fitzgerald, Knight of Glyn, of Glyn Castle, County Limerick, who died in 190).

It seems that the old lady contracted in her girthood a very foolish and indiscreet marriage, with a man of humble birth, and of no education, of the mame of Betts, who I have always understood had been one of her father's grooms. Her family cast her off, and declined to have anything more to do